

Manchester Evening Herald Business Mirror Inflation and the Jobless; Are They Always with Us?

Uster Grabs Rebel Leader BELFAST (AP)—Rebel leader Uster was arrested Wednesday night with a top IRA leader...

Audience Pleased By Cliburn VAN CLIBURN was featured soloist at last night's subscription concert by the Hartford Symphony...

Sheinwold on Bridge COMPULSORY FAIRCARD MAY DEBATE OPPONENT BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

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Are they permanent aspects of our economy? Are they the result of a relatively unregulated economy?

One school of thought—and it seems to be expanding—argues that there is a serious mismatch between skills and needs...

It was the second major capture by security units this week. British troops grabbed three top IRA men...

When West drops the eight of trumps, however, South may get the impression that West's ten is a doubleton...

The Coventry Whirlwax Square Dance Club will hold a graduation dance Sunday at Coventry High School...

The board established by the state to improve the appearance of the beach, the board agreed Guthrie should be allowed to construct an apron...

Top Hat Restaurant 257 BROAD STREET—MANCHESTER. BREAKFAST SANDWICHES HAMBURG HOT DOG GRILLED CHEESE

One Car in 6—German BONN—West Germany is the world's third-largest manufacturer of automobiles...

Left to his own devices, South would probably lead out the ace of trumps in the hope that East started with only the doubleton king...

The new Gas Town service station, at Rt. 31 and Rt. 44A in Manchester, is now open...

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SEAFOOD COMBINATION SEAFOOD DINNER WASHINGTON—The nation's total mineral output in 1971 was \$2.1 billion...

As is so often the case with Mr. Winograd's readings, there was little continuity to the work. Individual sections, though, were also versions of a good symphonic work...

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The Baby Has Been Named



McManus, Michael Francis, son of Francis and Lorraine Graciano McManus, 43 Euclid Dr., Vernon. He was born Feb. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arvi Gronroos, Norwood, Mass. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Josephine McManus, Norwood, Mass. He has a sister, Christine, 3.

Gunn, Gary Steven, son of Richard and Louise DeGregorio Gunn, 7 Elizabeth St., Vernon. He was born Feb. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Felix DeGregorio, Pittsburgh, Pa. His paternal grandfather is Frank Gunn, Orange, Mass. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Frank Gunn, Greenfield, Mass. He has a brother, Gregory, 12; and a sister, Gina, 7.

Owen, Gregory Lee, son of Richard Owen Jr. and Janice Moore Owen, RFD 4, Cook Dr., Bolton. He was born March 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Irene LaClair, Cornish, N.H. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Owen, Claremont, N.H. He has a brother, Keith, 15.

Michelle, Christine Alexandra, daughter of Antonio and Sandra Bolotti Michelle, 115 Summer St., Manchester. She was born March 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Lietta Benenetti, Rovato, Italy. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicola Michelle, Forenza, Italy.

Brunson, Robert Daniel, son of Charles III and Joanna Gager Brunson, 29 Dover Rd., Manchester. He was born March 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Gager, Waterville, Me. His paternal grandparents are Cmdr. and Mrs. Forrest Brunson, Dothan, Ala. His maternal great-grandfather is John Brunson, Dothan, Ala. He has a brother, Charles, 3.

Bello, Jeffrey Robert, son of Robert and Susan VanGanbeck Bello, 74 Lyons St., Manchester. He was born March 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde VanGanbeck, East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Rose Bello, West Hartford, and John Bello, East Hartford. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. August Zakartie of Hartford and Mrs. Nettie VanGanbeck, East Hartford. He has a sister, Lori, 1 1/2.

Crandall, Jeffrey Lee, son of George and Sharon Wedger Crandall, 47 Center St., Manchester. He was born March 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wedger, Colechester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crandall, 113 Summer St., Manchester. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Feldman, Colechester; and Mrs. Frank W. Marks, Jamaica, N.Y.

Regina Society Names Officers

Mrs. Florence Baylis of 88 Forest St. recently was elected president of the Regina D'Italia Society at its meeting at the Italian-American Club. She succeeds Mrs. Nellie Ventura. Other officers elected—Mrs. Theresa Negro, secretary; Mrs. Zona Goulogon, financial secretary; Mrs. Rose Borella, treasurer; and Mrs. Antoinette Lapacchino and Mrs. Frances Gagnon, welfare committee. The newly-elected president is the wife of Col. (Ret.) James C. Baylis and the mother of two daughters. A Manchester native, she attended Manchester schools and the Connecticut Business College. She is employed in the payroll department of Manchester Modes.

Peter Vendrillo In Sixth Term As IORM Sachem

Peter J. Vendrillo of 242 W. High St. last Monday night was installed for his sixth term as sachem of Mianonoh Tribe, IORM at its meeting at Tinker Hall.

Chenillo Vendrillo received a plaque for 50-years of membership in the tribe. Chief F. Kriza of Southington, past deputy great sachem, and his staff officiated at the installation ceremonies.

Other officers installed are: Alex Blonie, senior saganore; Edmund Guidice, junior saganore; Vincent Borella, wabagat; Roland Rockwell, chief of record; Salve Vendrillo, collector and keeper of wampum; Paul Schuetz, guard of wigwag; Frank Gambolito, guard of forest; Cammillo Vendrillo, first saganap.

After the ceremonies, the group adjourned to a nearby pizza restaurant.

School Menus

The cafeteria menu for Manchester public schools March 20-24: Monday: Hamburg patty on a roll, potato chips, apple celery salad, milk, lemon-bread pudding. Tuesday: Salisbury steak, gravy, mashed potato, buttered peas and carrots, bread, butter, milk, mixed fruit. Wednesday: Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk, jello with topping. Thursday: Salami grinder, applesauce, milk ice cream. Friday: Baked fish sticks, mashed potato, buttered asparagus, bread, butter, milk, cranberry crisp.

Squirrels Winners NEW YORK—Squirrels' appetite for the lead abating in telephone cables costs phone companies at least \$50,000 in damage annually, according to Bell engineers in 1960 conceded victory to the squirrels.

Cheneys Introduces Wash-Wear Velvet



Chairman

Frank DeSilmona of 66 Walnut St. has been appointed chairman of the first annual dinner-dance, sponsored by the Manchester chapter of the Holy Family Laymen's Retreat League. It will be held at Willie's Steak House April 8 at 7:30 p.m. Music will be furnished by the Dick Lewis Orchestra.

The dinner dance replaces the annual breakfast. It will open a drive to interest men and young men from the area in attending the chapter's annual retreat. The retreat will be held May 5-7 at the Holy Family Monastery, West Hartford.

DeSilmona has been active in the retreat movement for five years and has served for two years as chairman for St. James Parish. He is currently vice president of the Manchester chapter. He is also chairman of the St. James Cub Scout Pack.

Further information about the Retreat League and the dinner-dance may be obtained from Joseph Czerwinski of 284 Henry St., chapter president, or the following parish chairmen: John Muldoon, 83 Brent Rd.; St. Bridget; Malachy McDonald, 49 Adams St., Assumption; Ronald Walsh, 88 Hilltop Dr., St. Bartholomew; and Ray McCormick, 371 E. Oak St., St. James.



Fashions from Cheney Brothers' New York showing indicate the widened range of uses for its new velvet of man-made yarn called Qiana. Left, double-breasted black trench coat piped with reverse of burgundy velvet. Robespierre collar, wide lapels, epaulettes. Right, casual dress in royal blue velvet with elasticized waistband and wrist, zip up flyfront, patch pockets.

Qiana is a new type of man-made fiber developed by E. I. DuPont which promises to revolutionize thinking about the properties of the soft, luxurious—but formerly delicate—pile fabric. The DuPont name for its new yarn is Qiana (pronounced ke-anna). Cheney's looms have translated it into a rich-looking, yet unusually durable velvet after more than two years of experimenting in collaboration with Dupont engineers. A premiere showing of fashions—all in "The Unbelievable Velvet of Qiana"—was held last week by Cheney's at Dupont's offices in New York. The introduction drew some 100 fashion designers, and leaders of the apparel industry and proved "very successful," according to John Robinson, president of Cheney's.

Velvet has always been luxurious—but it has also been perishable. The traditional velvet gown (first of silk, later of rayon) has always had to be treated with kid gloves." Robinson said. "Now, luxury can be combined with practicality."

Velvet of Qiana—while it has the lush pile, the feel and rich colors of silk velvet—is much more durable, he said. Thus, it can be worn without concern for crushing, wrinkling or spilling. Spots wipe off with a damp cloth.

"Because of these properties," Robinson said, "Cheney Brothers' new velvet opens up a new world of styling for types of clothing." Modeled at the New York St. chapter president, or the following: parish chairmen: John Muldoon, 83 Brent Rd.; St. Bridget; Malachy McDonald, 49 Adams St., Assumption; Ronald Walsh, 88 Hilltop Dr., St. Bartholomew; and Ray McCormick, 371 E. Oak St., St. James.

The Qiana yarns are pre-shrunk and dyed by a North Carolina company and are delivered to Cheney's wound onto cones and ready for the weaving machines. Light fastness of the colors was a problem in early experiments but was overcome, according to Robinson.

As the output, the new velvet is being produced in six colors: black, burgundy, green, blue, purple and red, with other shades scheduled for later production. The Manchester company, at DuPont's request, first experimented with making the fabric backing of Qiana as well as the pile. But the results were "mushy" and at Cheney's insistence the backing finally chosen was silk, Robinson noted.

Thus, velvet of Qiana will be expensive in the beginning. After tumble drying, they were (about 2 1/2 times the price of wool velvet) but as production increases, costs and prices are expected to come down. Samples of the fabric were tested by the United States Testing Co. and found to be both machine washable and dryable. After tumble drying, they were given the firm's top rating for naise, mustard and tobacco smoothness of appearance. The velvet was also superbly suited, all were readily restain resistant. It was subject, after being wiped with facial tissue to all sorts of junk including seas, or at the most, using a coffee, grape juice, mayon, damp sponge.

Atman Gerard Dame, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dame of 24 Seymour Rd., Eastfield, has completed his Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. His wife, Maxine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick R. Lauder of 2550 Hillington Rd., South Windsor. He is a 1968 graduate of Rockville High School and received his BA degree from Central Connecticut State College.

Navy Seaman Appren. Ramon M. Dole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Dole of 5 Hillon Dr., South Windsor, has completed basic radar school at Great Lakes, Ill.

Navy Seaman Appren. Thomas J. Sullivan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Sullivan Sr. of 21 Warren St., and a senior, completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla.

PO Carol Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Smith of 13 Laurel Pl., has re-enlisted for three years with the U.S. Navy. She is a 1964 graduate of Manchester High School and was employed by the Town of Manchester and Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft at East Hartford before enlisting.

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Horses Off The Track Too

One temporarily embarrassing result of New York State's hunger to milk every last gambling dollar from its own citizens is that there is, at the moment no horse racing in the state.

The chain of causes and effects goes like this: The provision of off the track betting facilities and privileges in which the people of New York City can place their bets without going to the track itself has operated to decrease the attendance at the track and the amount of betting done at the track. This decreased patronage at the track has made it necessary for the track to try to pay less to its employees...

Meanwhile, the operation of the off the track betting system has become such an expensive operation that it has so far failed to balance its own books or give any clear demonstration it can meet its own expenses.

What the New York experience illustrates is that any reliance on gambling for revenues which is so hungry it tries to catch the same people both coming and going, off the track and at the track, is doomed to some measure of disappointment.

The Laggard Science

The science of people, which is the most important of all, is still the science in which we really know least. We can theorize, but never really know. We can accumulate evidence, but we are never able to declare the case closed. We can produce statistics, but never to totally sure what the correlation among them may be.

The crime rate is down in Washington, D. C., the District of Columbia. The statistics show there were, in the year 1971, some 1,200 fewer robberies, 4,000 fewer burglaries and 13,000 fewer cases of larceny than there were in 1970.

Was it the fact that the District Police Department had increased its number of patrolmen from 8,600 in 1969 to 6,000 in 1971?

Or is there validity in the special claim put forward by the director of the District of Columbia Narcotics Treatment Administration?

The explanation Dr. Robert L. Dupont would like to have established is that his treatment center has been able to give "methadone maintenance" to some 4,600 heroin addicts who would otherwise be out committing crimes in order to finance their expensive addiction.

he can't prove it. Neither, for that matter, can those who have an instinct to deny it, and give all credit to better work by larger numbers of policemen. Nor can it be ruled out that, even if we were to put more policemen on the streets of Washington and, at the same time, let Dr. Dupont enlarge his clinic and double his customers, it could still happen that, tomorrow, the crime rate in the nation's Capital would start climbing again.

How do we know what to think, or what to do? Normally, in such a situation, we keep on doing something or everything, realizing that the satisfying luxury of being able to pin-point causes and results in any title of human behavior is a luxury edge about man that the study of man has so far produced.

Fun And Games

One of the things that makes American politics so much fun is that nobody knows what's happening in the middle of the game, much less how it's going to end. Which makes betting on it even more sporting than in any other sport.

At least in a horse race you know who's ahead at the quarter post, or in a golf match who's ahead at the 17th hole. In politics you can't even depend on Dr. Gallup or yesterday's primary to pin-point the field.

The classic example of the fragility of political prophecy was, of course, the campaign of 1948. Everybody remembers how in March of that election year Harry Truman was written off by the odds-makers; some even doubted he could be re-nominated. But hardly anybody remembers the confusion that year in the Republican primaries.

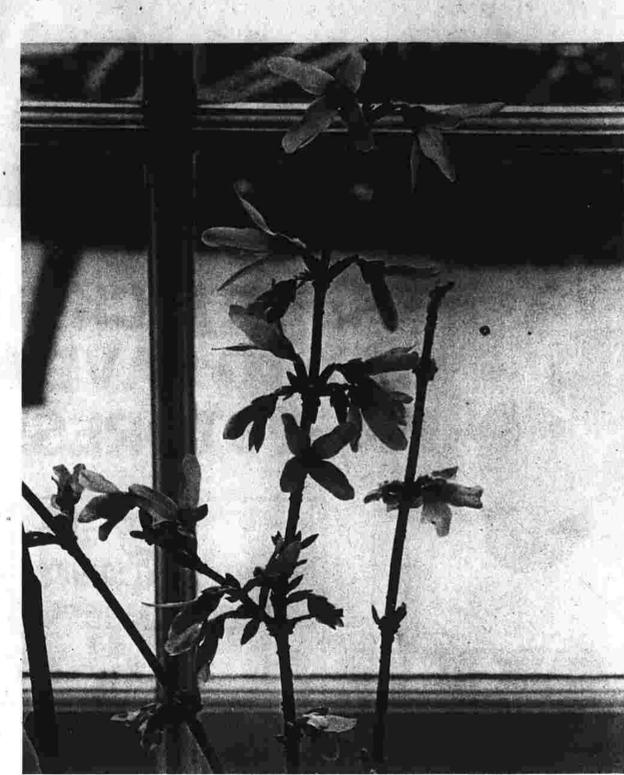
Just to refresh your memory, Tom Dewey that year won a narrow victory in the New Hampshire primary, but the big winner in Wisconsin was a fellow named Harold Stassen; he finished far ahead of Sen. Taft. Indeed, in May the good Dr. Gallup reported that Mr. Stassen was the favorite candidate among Republicans.

Whereupon in June the Republicans nominated Tom Dewey, and in November the voters elected Harry Truman, the odds to the contrary notwithstanding. And also notwithstanding the reporters, myself included.

The moral, if you must have one, is that it's safer to be a historian than a commentator on the current scene. If, you're a betting man, it's safer to play the ponies, where at least past performance counts for something.

Certainly past performance is an un-crescendo and growing, seem to have been not only Mr. Nixon's up-and-down record of long ago, but the fact that as late as last summer his fortunes were hazy. At home he was faced with inflation on the one hand and a sluggish economy on the other. Abroad he was wrestling with his country's loss of prestige and influence. Together — or so anyone who still holds his breath — they had brought him to a low ebb.

Then in swift succession came his dramatic invocation of wage-price controls abroad, there was the even more dramatic move toward Red China culminating in the TV spectacular of a handshake with Hou En-lai.



FORSYTHIA, SAFE INDOORS Photographed by Sylvia Ottara

Inside Report Unseating Daley's Delegates

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

CHICAGO — The self-paraded road to reform traveled by Democrats since 1968 is nearing the point where the party must either disavow its new guidelines or court disaster by unseating delegates sent to the Miami Beach convention by Mayor Richard J. Daley's Chicago machine.

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As for what happens between now and election day, that's harder to figure than the effects of a muddy track. Let Peking turn prickly and Mr. Nixon's spring seedlings in China would reap him no autumn harvest. Let the unemployment figure rise or business activity sag and what profit is there then in the politics of wage-price controls?

letter to an anti-Daley politician.

That won't bother Daley. In the Sherman House meeting he shouted, "The hell with the McGovern Commission!" (though some remember much saltier language), and dared the party to kick him out of Miami Beach. Without doubt, the organization will back the uncommitted delegate slates and almost surely win. Nor will the organization use the escape hatch offered in Nelson's letter: Preserve the fiction neutrality by passing out state cards for the IVI candidates, too.

Such situations caused Daley to issue marching orders to organization captains at Chicago's Sherman House Feb. 24; go to work, all out, for the uncommitted slates. Not wanting his city represented in Miami Beach by his enemies, Daley set a high priority on re-electing his delegates.

But McGovern Commission guidelines bar party officials elected prior to 1972 (as are Daley's organization leaders) from endorsing any candidates for delegate. In short, the rules permit the IVI to promote its state of delegates but bar Daley from doing the same thing.

Robert W. Nelson, the Democratic National Committee's resident reform expert, confirmed this point in a March 9

Current Quotes

"Among the progressive Democrats, I am the leader." Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., on his second place finish in the Florida primary.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago This was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago Allen F. Behrke is elected president of Manchester Rotary Club.

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

"Love is Not Irritable or Resentful" A college student, 19, refused to expose a substantial energy denouncing the poverty he observed in his hometown of Atlanta. He wanted to drive to recruit volunteers to tutor youngsters who needed additional schooling.

He sought out people who "care enough to do something positive." He and his friends anxious to express their discontent with the world through positive action.

Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

We have been devoting our capacities for research and analysis to an exhaustive study of the question of whether this, the first "annual" session of the Connecticut General Assembly is any different from other sessions or, to be specific, from the session the same membership held last year.

We are now ready to make public the first results of our scholarly research.

One cannot be in the 1972 House of Representatives for more than a few minutes without noticing one substantive change that has occurred. The distinguished company of all of us baldies, and acquired himself adornment which, perhaps at the expense of some portion of his previous appearance of scholarly wisdom, makes him look just as young as those two colleagues who made the same desolate personal moves before the 1971 session.

The gentleman from the Fourth District, City of Hartford, has departed from the distinguished company of all of us baldies, and acquired himself adornment which, perhaps at the expense of some portion of his previous appearance of scholarly wisdom, makes him look just as young as those two colleagues who made the same desolate personal moves before the 1971 session.

The occupant of Senate Seat 28, Edward Rimer of Wilton, has contributed the most significant thing that is new about the 1972 Senate by the simple process of letting nature take its course.

So licensed, nature proceeded to produce, on the already handsome face and profile of the Fairfield County squire, the most beautiful beard ever to exist in Connecticut legislative history, even if he extended that to kick him out of Miami Beach by his enemies, Daley set a high priority on re-electing his delegates.

Despite Daley's unquestioned ability to win primary elections in his city, the reform guidelines prevent him from doing so legally. Thus, to the Democrats walk the quicksand of internal power struggles while Mr. Nixon concentrates on victory.

Members Listed In Youth Group The Board of Directors Tuesday night approved a membership list for the Manchester Youth Commission. The list was submitted by the commission which has been meeting regularly to consider problems facing youth and the town.

The Youth Commission members are: Edward Simmons, 29 Blyden St.; Linda Dunham, 411 Main St.; Jan Cross, 170 Ralph Rd.; Daria Tolford, 25 Elliot St.; Sandy Fletcher, 75 Irving St.; Cathy and Carol Larivee, 93 Brentford St.; Pat Symons, 28 Sherwood Circle; Bob Leggett, 72 Walker St.; Paul Lakas, 77 Garth Rd.; Sue Klemm, 222 Ferguson Rd.; Lew Harvey, 84 Bowers St.; Mary Krach, 23 Beacon St.; Dan Silver, 228 Keeneland Rd.; Kathy Hayes, 45 Grove St.; Dwayne Toian, 40 Summit St.; Richard Gowen, 50 Plymouth Lane; Nancy Donovan, 110 Westland St.; Mark Harner, 88 Elm St.; Stanley Zalkowski, 171 Thompson Rd.; and James Marino, 84 Olcott St.

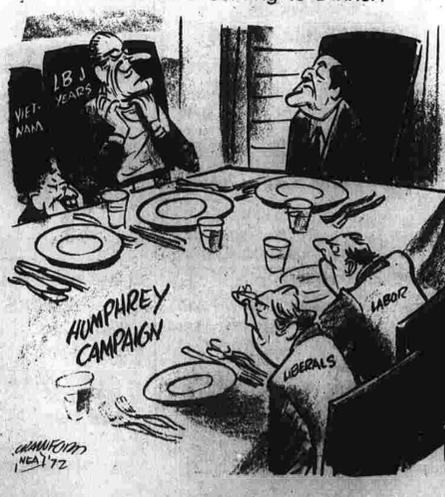
A Banana Split For 3,000 Kids ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Some 3,000 children will devour a 1,000-pound banana split today to help celebrate Atlanta's 125th birthday.

The \$1,000 concoction of sweets was prepared by Underground Atlanta, a restored section of old Atlanta featuring shops, night spots, restaurants and a new parade. The children will be based from orphan homes in the Atlanta area. To make the billion banana split, which will be covered with 100 pounds of whipped cream.

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Look Who's Coming to Dinner!



Bolton Meeting Set On Planning For Nursery

Members of Bolton Co-operative Nursery school will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in the education building of Bolton Congregational Church, Co-op President Gretchen Wiedle urges all present and prospective members to attend and to participate in an exchange of ideas about the school's format for next year.

Ann Hicks, nursery teacher, will outline the program and aims of the school and will answer questions from parents. Mrs. Wiedle notes that parents whose children are still too young for nursery school, but who may be attending in future years, are also welcome at Monday's meeting.

Church Oeding. Members of the Ladies Benevolent Society of Bolton Congregational Church will have a field trip to Cornstock Ferry in Old Westfield Tuesday.

The evening will begin with dinner at the Chan Box on State Highway in Westfield at 6:30 p.m. The group plans to arrive at Cornstock Ferry at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone wishing to attend who is not contacted should call the church office before Monday.

Guidance director John Fick notes that the school is compiling a list of tutors to do home-bound instruction for students. Any Bolton resident who is interested and available for tutoring should contact Fick at once.

He notes that a teaching certificate is not required of tutors. School Menu. Monday, hamburger on roll, french chips, fruit-cup; Tuesday, chili and rice, corn, baked chicken, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, corn; Wednesday, meat grinder, jelly with topping; Thursday, baked chicken, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, corn; Friday, macaroni and cheese, peas, peach cobbler.

China Program. Ten students from Bolton High School attended a recent program on U.S. foreign policy in Hartford with their social studies teacher, Anthony Palocci.

Highlight of the program was a talk by Ross Terrell, a research fellow in Eastern Asian Studies at Harvard who recently served as a commentator on CBS during President Nixon's recent China trip. Terrell's presentation consisted of a series of slides taken during his 1969 trip to the mainland.

Those attending from Bolton High were John Toomey, Steve Sherman, Eric Geer, Steve Duane, Douglas Fish, Pam Wels, Sharon Smith, Nancy Whitehead, Joel Pontanella and Richard Alton.

Easter Baskets. Students in Thelma Friedman's second grade are preparing Easter baskets which will be delivered to senior citizens at their center in the North end of Manchester next.

Children will be decorating eggs and making other Easter favors to fill the baskets. Bulletin Board. The spring board will meet tonight at 8 at Community Hall.

Manchester Evening Herald Bolton Correspondent Judith Demore 698-8465.

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Channel 3 Replies To License Challenge

HARTFORD (AP) — WTC-TV reported it filed with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington Wednesday a reply to charges made by a group that is attempting to convince the FCC that it should deny the station renewal of its license.

Leonard J. Patrick, president of Broadcast-Plus, Inc., said the station renewal application is based not on what they have seen but on what they have interpreted from an apparently hasty reading of WTC-TV's license renewal application.

"We are confident that this effort to deny Channel 3 its license will not be successful," Committee members said. "We are confident that our efforts continue to have the support of the vast majority of citizens of our community."

"We are willing to listen to any group's recommendations, but we can not and will not allow anyone to force us to change our programming and employment policies," WTC-TV said in reply that the committee's petition to the FCC contains errors and omissions that were "designed to downgrade WTC-TV's programming and employment policies."

The result, according to WTC-TV, is a series of charges created by individuals "whose



Among those Manchester snow sculptors who took advantage of yesterday's weather were Aldo Patania, left, of 68 Oak St. and Casey Mahone of 59 Oak St. Their snow dragon is in Aldo's yard.

Lufkin Opposes Jetport

HARTFORD (AP) — The industrial-transportation complex proposed for Eastern Connecticut would be an "environmental disaster," says state Environmental Protection Commissioner Dan Lufkin.

"The answer doesn't lie in doing new things," Lufkin said Wednesday, referring to economic development. "We should more fully utilize the present capabilities of this area."

Proponents of the complex, which would include a major jetport, say it would transform the region along the Connecticut-Rhode Island border into a thriving hub. They admit the complex would "bring substantial environmental changes" to the area, but added these probably could be dealt with through planning.

Lufkin also questions whether the proposed complex would benefit the people of Connecticut as much as it would the states of Rhode Island and Massachusetts. He said the migration to Connecticut for jobs might exceed the jobs available.

Student Held In Assault On Red Envoy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 17-year-old high school student has been taken into custody following an incident in which blood was poured over the head of a Soviet diplomat.

A spokesman for the Jewish Defense League said two of its members crashed a reception Wednesday night hosted by American University President George Williams and one of them, a girl, poured a quart of blood on Soviet Counselor Alexander P. Yevstafyev's head while shouting: "Murderer. Free the Jewish prisoners. No tokenism. Exodus now."

The JDL spokesman said the girl was drawn from the crowd who was arrested and two other students.

He said the blood symbolized "our determination to continue our fight until amnesty is given to all prisoners of conscience (in Russia) and until Exodus instead of deceptive token emigration is granted to all Soviet Jews."

South Windsor Crowded School: Many Sided Problem

By BARBARA VAREBEK (Herald Correspondent)

This week, the Board of Education supplied the answer to one of many parts of the "cost question" South Windsor taxpayers are looking toward solving.

The board's answer to the unpopular problem of student overcrowding in the high school, it recommended including \$74,000 for purchasing two double unit portable classrooms (six regular sized classrooms) in the 1972-73 fiscal year budget. The units will be purchased only if an addition to the existing high school is approved by voters in a referendum.

The board is also striving to overcome public accusations they are "dragging their feet" on the issue.

Reopening action on the present Democratic majority administration fell into the problem-solving business when the previously led Republican administration, in its endeavor to find the fastest and best solution to the overcrowding problem, placed the building of a new \$8.8 million high school before the voters in a referendum two years ago. The new school was overwhelmingly defeated by a majority of 78 per cent of the residents who voted.

Overcrowding then became a major issue in the municipal campaign, last November, and may have cost the Republicans the election.

With no known date for a referendum as no architect has been named to do a preliminary study to arrive at figures for a referendum, other problems based around the overcrowded situation are beginning to plague the board whose "hands are tied," they say, as they "wait the long wait."

On Agenda By Mistake

One of the problems recently aired was a grievance on the number of students per classroom filed by principals in the school system. In February the item was mistakenly placed on a public agenda for airing and recanted to executive session, with the board and members of the South Windsor Education Association (SWEDA) attending.

This week the board read a letter from SWEDA's president Laurence A. Brown who com-

Askew Sees White House Behind Busing Straw Vote

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew said today the White House may have been behind the antibusing straw poll, which was held in Miami last Tuesday's Florida primary ballot.

"I think the encouragement of the referendum on busing really amounts to their Southern strategy," Askew said in an interview.

The nonbinding antibusing amendment banning school busing, won 74 per cent of the primary vote. Its placement on the ballot was widely regarded as a boost to Alabama Gov. George Wallace's strong support of the state's segregationist Democratic presidential primary.

The Florida governor, who opposed the antibusing poll, said National Convention in Miami he knows now that Republican Sen. Richard Deeb of St. Petersburg spoke several times with White House aide Henry M. Kissinger before taking his public stance against the antibusing poll.

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How Far Can a Party Go? Cartography and Politics

By DON MEIKLE (Associated Press Writer)

HARTFORD (AP) — In reapportioning a state legislature, is it permissible to redraw political realities into the map?

On that question will probably hinge the disposition of the Democratic federal court suit seeking to wipe out the new House and Senate district lines charted last year by Superior Court Judge George Seder.

It is obvious from Democratic attorney Robert Satter's final brief (filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court) that Satter regards the "political fairness" or "political balance" principle employed by Seder as the venerable judicial vein of the GOP-written plan. Satter made clear in his oral summation in court last week.

In his brief, Satter says Seder's attempt to draw districts that will reflect in the General Assembly the total vote for legislators on a statewide basis made the plan "defective at birth."

"The agent of the crippling disease," wrote Satter, "is the plan's underlying premise — the so-called political balance principle."

This principle, which Seder and his chief mapmaker assistant, James Collins, freely admitted in their depositions, is that the districts were drawn so that the overall total of votes cast for all Senate candidates and for all House candidates of each party would be reflected in the party balances of power in both chambers. This would presumably prevent the Democrats from keeping control of the Senate, as they did in the 1970 election, while Democratic candidates for the Senate were outpolled — in the statewide totals — by the Republican nominees.

Satter characterized Seder's application of this goal as follows: "Each individual district could not be considered piece-

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Assembly Group at Odds After House Vows 'Split'

By DAN HALL — An unusual split of the legislature's joint Human Rights and Opportunity Committee into separate House and Senate factions remained a possibility Wednesday after the coalition failed to reconcile continuing differences.

Sen. Wilbur G. Smith and Rep. Leonard G. Frazier met behind closed doors for about two hours with four of the other 30 committee members, but parted in continuing disagreement over how the committee should operate.

Frazier said the "sentiment" among House members on the committee was to split off and to conduct their business separately, as they are entitled to do.

The six members voted 5-0, with Frazier abstaining, to accept a motion that the committee continue undivided. Frazier said he wanted to submit the proposal to at least the entire House faction.

A vote on the question may come Thursday, he said.

There has not been such a split in a Connecticut legislative committee since the mid-1960s.

Central issues in the dispute are Smith's one-man hearing Monday night on a number of bills involving gun control and police force, and his manner of conducting a two-committee inquiry of conditions at the state prison in Somers.

Smith said after the meeting with Frazier that he intended to hold another hearing on the bills March 22 as announced or "until the committee votes otherwise."

The bills were redirected Tuesday to the Judiciary Committee instead of the Human Rights panel. The committee holding legislative jurisdiction is the one that conducts hearings on those matters.

Frazier told reporters he would not join in the proposed March 22 hearing.

Smith, who like Frazier is a Hartford Democrat, criticized the Senate Democratic leadership for sending to Judiciary the bills his committee has filed after a series of hearings around the state.

"While I respect the roles that the leadership plays, they are wary of my actions," Frazier said.

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Zone Board Fills Hutchinson Post

Andrew's Planning and Zoning Commission last night received the resignation of member John Hutchinson. The board accepted the resignation with an expression of loss and regret, with Philip Johnson as acting chairman.

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ENFIELD (AP) — Rose numbers will be eligible for G. Philagena of New London quarter-year drawings featuring the \$75,000 winner today in the "Super 70" drawing in the Connecticut state lottery. The winnings include \$5,000 she won in a weekly drawing.

She says the first thing she plans to do is take her family on a vacation.

She is the wife of a retired fireman.

Mrs. Irene Zamsky of Stamford Springs won \$20,000.

The \$10,000 winners were Paul W. Crowley of Bloomfield, Carl N. Cohen of Bristol and Mrs. Anna H. Del Gado of North Haven.

In the weekly drawing, the boys between the ages of 8 and 17 interested in the Young Marine program may apply for membership. Those wishing more information may contact the last four \$400 and the last three \$40 tickets: Everett Bennett, Troy Rd., matching the last one or two South Windsor.

The Young Marines of the Marine Corps League will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Marine Home on Parker St. All boys between the ages of 8 and 17 interested in the Young Marine program may apply for membership. Those wishing more information may contact the last four \$400 and the last three \$40 tickets: Everett Bennett, Troy Rd., matching the last one or two South Windsor.

Manchester Area Police Report

Phyllis Taylor of Oak Trail Rd., Coventry, arrested yesterday by Vernon Police and charged with fourth degree larceny (shoplifting), in connection with a complaint made by Grant's at the Tri-City Shopping Plaza, Vernon. She was released on a \$100 non-surety bond.

Eugene Varvo, 21, of 558 Hartford Tpk., Vernon, was charged yesterday with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor. He was released on a \$250 non-surety bond.

Conrad Kowalski, 66, of 92 W. Main St., Rockville, was arrested this morning and charged with improper passing.

Joel Spector, 20, of 131 Hilliard St., Manchester, was charged this morning with driving the wrong way on a foggy street, failure to carry operator's license, and failure to carry registration.

All of those charged are scheduled to appear in Circuit Court Rockville, April 4.

Meriden Man Convicted In Bank Robbery

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Stuart B. Smith, 36, of Meriden was convicted Wednesday in U.S. District Court on charges of bank robbery in the \$22,200 holdup last July of the Meriden branch of the State National Bank of Connecticut.

The jury deliberated five hours before returning the verdict, which could mean up to 20 years in prison for Smith.

He was arrested 15 hours after the robbery, when he was spotted by John Cocheban of 16 Ferndale Dr. while it was parked on Downey Dr. Tuesday.

Meriden police arrested two Manchester youths yesterday on charges of possession of stolen goods, in connection with a suspected house break at 807 N. Main St., Manchester, recently. Charged were Henry Coleman, 19, of 436 N. Main St., and Daniel Jensen, 21, of 19 Madison St. Investigation is continuing, police said.

A stereo tape player, tapes, and speakers, valued at nearly \$300, were stolen from a car owned by John Cocheban of 16 Ferndale Dr. while it was parked on Downey Dr. Tuesday.

Eight Die In Crash Amid Fog

LUTON, England (AP) — Police said about 160 vehicles piled up front to rear on a foggy highway here today and eight persons were killed and another 40 injured.

The crashes came along a six-mile stretch of the M1 highway linking London to the industrial north. Nine persons died in a similar pileup on the same stretch of highway four months ago.

While it rained in today's crash burst into flames after smashing into a tanker carrying liquefied gas, witnesses reported that three persons died in that crash.

A woman died when she was hit by a truck, almost squashed flat among four loaded trucks mangled together in one crash.

One man in the middle of the crash was on his way to court— answer charges of dangerous driving following a multiple pileup on the M1 last year.

In a similar crash on another highway further south, more than 30 cars piled up in fog. One man was killed and five injured, police reported.

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Divorces

Divorces were granted last week by Judge Joseph F. Dunne on grounds of intolerable cruelty to:

Norman C. Rogers from George S. Rogers, both of Vernon.

Raymond Turmeone, formerly of Stafford and now of San Diego, Calif., on a cross complaint.

Corliss McLaughlin of Hebron from Thomas McLaughlin of Southfield, Mich.

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From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

By VIVIAN F. FERGUSON

Let me tell you, we started talking about fish, since this is the Lenten season, I thought I might continue on this week. Very simple and digestible to serve fish is poached. You can cover it with a sauce or if you are counting calories, just a little lemon juice will do. Fish is traditionally poached in a court bouillon. The very best is made with the trimmings of fish—the heads and bones. Your fish man may give you some.

Frederally, they should not come from fatty fish. Most of the good cookbooks will give you several recipes for court bouillon. The first one is James Beard's, the second is a bay leaf and digestive. It is taken from *The Gourmet Cookbook*.

James Beard's court bouillon for fish trimmings:

- 1 cup dry white wine
- 1 quart water
- 2 sprigs parsley
- 1/2 cup salt with 2 cloves
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 to 6 peppercorns
- 1/2 bunch of onion or tarragon slice of lemon

Place in a pot in a kettle and bring to a boil. Lower heat and simmer 20-30 minutes. Strain.

Gourmet's Court Bouillon for Fish

Bring to a boil one quart water with one small onion sliced with two cloves, one slice lemon, four peppercorns, bay leaf, the top leafy half of one stalk celery, two sprigs parsley and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Simmer 15 minutes: if you like, you may add 1/2 cup vinegar.

For poaching fish, use the process and it is really very simple. You may wish to check out other recipes for court bouillon that suits you best. Some include garlic, or cider, or carrots. Some call for the fish to be cooked in milk with seasonings added. You can use just salted water but the flavor will be better.

You can poach anything from a fillet to a whole fish. With blue fish, try poaching in milk with seasonings added. You can use just salted water but the flavor will be better.

be done in about five minutes. Here again, you can use the court bouillon I have never made it myself. Frankly, I thought not order it unless I thought the restaurant top was rapidly boiling down what is left after poaching. The fish can make a very fine sauce by rapidly boiling down what is left after poaching. The fish can make a very fine sauce by rapidly boiling down what is left after poaching. The fish can make a very fine sauce by rapidly boiling down what is left after poaching.

Essentially, ceviche is raw fish marinated in lime juice. It is combined with tomatoes, onions, chiles, etc., to make a piquant and refreshing sauce. It is excellent as an appetizer and delicious with a glass of sangria.

This recipe is from "The Complete Book of Mexican Cooking."

Ceviche

- 1 pound mackerel or pompano, cut into small squares or julienne
- 1/2 cup lime juice
- 1/2 cup onion, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup tomato, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup cilantro, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup oregano, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup freshly ground pepper
- 1/2 cup green olives

Arrange the fish in a deep dish and cover with the lime juice. Refrigerate at least six hours. Add the onion, tomato, cilantro, and olives. Combine the tomatoes, onion, chiles, oil, vinegar, parsley, and pepper to taste. Add the fish and mix gently. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Garnish with green olives. Serves six. An especially good appetizer in hot weather.

Incidentally, you can use the ceviche recipe for scallops.



Emcee

State Rep. Francis Mahoney will be the master of ceremonies at the Democratic Club of Manchester's first annual dinner dance. The affair will be held Saturday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Main St. A cocktail hour will start at 6:30, and dinner will follow at 7:30. According to John Sullivan, dinner-dance chairman of the affair is now set.

Mahoney is a life-long resident of Manchester and has been employed by United Aircraft for 38 years. A former member of the Board of Directors, he was mayor of Manchester from 1962 to 1966. He has served in the State House of Representatives since 1966. He has been active in civic affairs and fraternal organizations for years.

As master of ceremonies, Mahoney will introduce the evening's guest speakers: first District Cong. William Colter, and Manchester Mayor John Thompson.

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The ladies will demonstrate the art of decorating styrofoam. They will use items such as paper, lace, sequins, beads, and ribbon. They will also show how to make eggs and make figures from the crushed styrofoam.

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Dobkin Reminds Prignano Of Democratic Pledges

M. Adler Dobkin, Republican town chairman, today cautioned that Deputy Mayor Pascal Prignano is attempting to put the blame for tax increases, which might occur in the 1972-73 fiscal year on the Republican side, who, until November, held a majority on the Board of Directors.

Prignano Tuesday night was in criticism of the procedure used in obtaining plans for two schools which were defeated in referendums last fall. Architects' fees for the plans total over \$86,000. Prignano charged that this was a Republican mistake and that this, coupled with other such alleged mistakes, complete cop out. The Republican side, he proposed, would be in a prepared statement, Dobkin says, "Director Prignano, along with the rest of the Democrats, kept the tax rate at a certain level, campaigned last November on the theme of 'We can do it better for less,' and suggested that if elected they would have no tax increase. Today they are saying that these jorts arrive to do the same."

Promptly Restrained

By BOB R. COHEN

I received a long phone call from my wife yesterday, telling me there was a certified letter from Detroit waiting for me at the Post Office. A notice of the letter had been left in the mail box.

I couldn't imagine who in Detroit, or anywhere else, would send me a certified letter. Actually, I know only one person in Detroit, and I haven't seen him or talked to him since college days in Chicago.

The last I heard of him, and that's many years ago, he had become a certified public accountant, had married a Detroit girl, and had moved there. Certainly it couldn't be her, since she was writing to me—and in a registered letter, not a plain envelope and no return address.

Then who else could the letter be from, I wondered. Well anyway, as soon as my working day ended, I went to the post office, signed for the letter, and was handed it.

It was from the Chevrolet Division of General Motors, instructing me to take my 1969 Chevrolet Impala to a dealer immediately, so that the car's engine mounts might be inspected and restrains installed.

The letter warned of the dire results of worn or separated engine mounts and added, "Again we urge you to take your vehicle to a Chevrolet dealer promptly..."

Well, that's what I attempted to do this morning—to take my vehicle to a Chevrolet dealer promptly.

I called the service desk and told the girl who answered just what the letter said. She already knew what it said. Then I asked if I could leave my car tomorrow morning—the letter said the work would take about 30 minutes.

The girl asked if I couldn't call back in about a week. She said the service department had run out of the necessary parts for the inspection and expected a new shipment of restrains in a week.

I restrained myself from telling her exactly how I felt about the whole thing.

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Andover Yeomans Urges Disputants To Accept Counsel's Rule

Andover's finance board chairman urged the school board and the first selectman to accept the town attorney's decision that the first selectman is an ex-officio member of the Board of Education.

In a letter addressed jointly to First Selectman Robert E. Post, and to the chairman of the school board, Mrs. Beatrice Kowalski, John Yeomans stated that the newspapers have brought to his attention the dispute over the ex-officio membership of the first selectman, and that the school board plans to retain further legal counsel, while Post says he will pursue the matter to the courts, if necessary.

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Youth Group Would Grab Whole State

Two young writers are trying to sell America's youth on the idea of migrating to one of the less populated states and taking it over through the political process.

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Hebron Board Discusses Finance, Equipment

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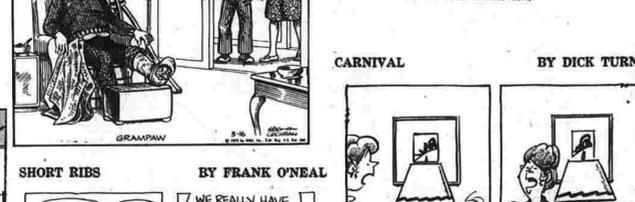
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